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The Grimsby Independent

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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXII—No. 35

100,000 BABY CHICKS HANDLED BY GRIMSBY BROODER IN YEAR

Gardham Establishment On Elizabeth Street Is Largest Of Its Kind In The District—Brooders Are Electrically Operated And Accommodate 10,000 Chicks At A Time.

(By BRYDON AND RICHES)

Grimsby boasts the largest chick brooder in this district. The property of S. G. Gardham, the brooder is located on the north end of Elizabeth St. near the lake, or what was the old Emm property.

Upon arrival we were met by Mr. Gardham who works in conjunction with Bray Chick Hatcheries of Hamilton, Ontario, Ontario's largest of the kind. The Gardham brooder ships started chicks to many parts of Ontario.

These chicks are actually hatched in the Bray establishments elsewhere and are shipped to Grimsby via express immediately after sexing, in well ventilated boxes of corrugated cardboard. The boxes have a capacity for either 25, 50 or 100 chicks. From the station they are rushed by jeep to the brooder which is located on the ground floor of a red barn-like structure. The brooder occupies an area of 47 ft. by 20 ft., exclusive of the annex which is used for boxing and shipping the chicks. The walls of the brooder are twelve inches thick and are insulated against wind by a mixture of shavings and lime. Heat is provided by the new process called radiant heat. And Mr. Gardham's brooder incidentally, is one of the first to use this system. It is a hot water heating system in which the pipes 10 in number, are laid in the cement floor. This heats the cement and insures uniform radiation. It might be interesting to note the construction of this heating sys-

(Continued on page 9)

TROUBLEsome FRUIT QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Here Are Some Explanations That Should Relieve Growers Of A Lot Of Worry.

(Science Service News)

At the recent meetings of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers several questions were answered by plant pathologists of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The answers give information that should be decidedly helpful to fruit growers.

Q.—What is the explanation for brown rot developing in fruit on the market when no rot was apparent at time of inspection.

A.—Undoubtedly such fruit was contaminated with brown rot spores in the orchard. This would occur when handling infected fruit while harvesting or during grading and packing. In these operations, unless great care is exercised, heavy contamination will take place and incipient infections occur through slight bruises, skin punctures, etc., incident to indifferent handling. Such infections may only become manifest days after shipment and cannot be detected by inspectors. Brown rot develops quickly, but it must be remembered that the infection may be present in the fruit for some time before it becomes evident.

(Continued on page 9)

EDUCATIONAL SPEAKER TO ADDRESS C. OF C.

Public Are Invited To Hear Col. Stanley A. Watson On Tuesday Night Next.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the High School Auditorium, next Tuesday night, March 11th at eight p.m. citizens will be given an opportunity to learn much about education and the educational system in Ontario.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Col. Stanley A. Watson, Assistant Superintendent of Elementary Education for the Province of Ontario. His address will be "Educational topics with emphasis on Legislative grants, financing of education through grants for schools and phases of educational costs."

The general public are cordially invited to attend this meeting and Chamber of Commerce officials believe that they will learn much to their advantage about the operation of the schools of Ontario.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES ON SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

Last Year Grimsby's Mill Rate Was Only Four Mills—All Other Towns In County Were Higher.

Last week's article on Grimsby schools, and particularly school costs, set forth the general background of the somewhat increased cost of education to the local taxpayer in 1947. It was clearly shown that the increase came entirely from higher teacher salaries and lower provincial grants.

Having discussed school costs, let us take another look at the comparative mill-rate needed to pay school costs in Grimsby and in various other Niagara Peninsula communities, in 1946:

Merriton—13 mills.

Port Dalhousie—9 mills.

Niagara Township Area—6 mills.

Beamsville—5 mills.

Grimsby—4 mills.

These figures speak for themselves and indicate clearly that, in comparison with other towns in the Peninsula, the Grimsby rate is quite enviable.

Now let us take a glance at what the local mill-rate has paid for, in the way of Public School property and equipment value, as compared with other towns:

Merriton

Property Value \$ 96,500.00

Equipment Value 2,425.00

Port Dalhousie

Property Value \$ 55,000.00

Equipment Value 3,110.00

Niagara Township Area

Property Value \$ 64,000.00

Equipment Value 4,080.00

Beamsville

Property Value \$ 28,000.00

Equipment Value 2,690.00

Grimsby

Property Value \$ 110,000.00

Equipment Value 4,325.00

(From Government Blue Book, 1946)

The above comparative figures are the latest obtainable and provide a fair basis for a judgment of school management in Grimsby. The local Board of Education perhaps has reason to be a bit proud of their accomplishment in financing and managing the Grimsby schools.

SPRING FROSTS AND THE PEACH BLOOM

Experiments Show That Some Varieties Will Produce In Spite Of A Heavy Frost.

(Experimental Farms News)

That peach trees do not like sustained periods of sub-zero weather is generally known but that the delicate showy blooms of some varieties will tolerate frosts during bloom sufficiently to produce a medium to heavy crop if not as widely known. The peach variety orchard at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ontario, has demonstrated that an encouragingly large number of varieties will, in spite of heavy frost, produce where other varieties will fall miserably.

In the Spring of 1946 a memorable frost of 26.0 degrees Fahrenheit occurred on the 29th of April which caused much concern to the Essex County peach grower for his trees were in full bloom. A careful examination of the trees in some orchards did not promise any hope for a crop since only occasionally could a live bud be found.

As the summer progressed, however, it became apparent that the frost had unwittingly eliminated a lot of unnecessary fruit but had left sufficient to ensure a satisfactory crop in many varieties. This fact represented a saving in thinning costs to the grower and compensated for the total loss of crop that occurred in some orchards in the Golden Jubilee, Valiant, Early Alberta and Alberta varieties.

A survey of the peach growing

(Continued on page 9)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, March 3rd.

Highest temperature 34.2
Lowest temperature 17.8
Mean temperature 26.7
Precipitation 0.30 inches

Month of February

Highest temperature 45.2
Lowest temperature 3.0
Precipitation 0.80 inches

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 6th, 1947.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT — THIS IS A SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS



This class of fine looking young ladies is just a sample located? How many years ago was it? We'll tell you all about of the "good-lookers" who resided in Grimsby in the years that have passed. What church did they attend? Where was it

LESLIE BELL CHOIR FINE ORGANIZATION

Will Present Program In Beamsville On March 12th—Student Tickets At Mill-yard's Drug Store.

The Concert by the Leslie Bell Choir which is being held in the Beamsville High School on Wednesday, March 12th, is the most outstanding musical event which has been held in this area for many years. This Choir during the past two or three years has established a reputation, both in Canada and the United States which would indicate that it is the best Choir of its kind on the continent.

This group has been guest artists with the Canadian Broadcasting System, the main American Networks and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The programme to be offered, which follows below, contains such a wide variety in types of music that it cannot help but appeal to even those who only have a casual interest in music.

PROGRAMME

I. Folk Song Suite for Treble Voices—Bell.

(a) Quebec.
(b) Somerset.
(c) Vermont.

2. Where'er You Walk—Handel.

3. Two Scottish Folk Songs—
(a) The Wee Cooper O'Fyfe.
(b) A Road to the Isles.

4. Meadowland—Calvary Song.

5. Rule, Britannia—Arne.

II—

1. Song of the Bayou—Blowm.

2. Let Us Break Bread Together—Communion Hymn.

3. Set Down, Servant—Shaw.

4. Steal Away—Ringwald.

5. Joshua fit de Battle of Jeicho.

III—

1. Choral Rhapsody from "The Mikado"—Gulliver.

2. When Day is Done—Kascher.

3. Jalousie — Latin American Tango.

4. Skip to My Lou—American Folk Dance.

5. Fantasy from "Oklahoma"—Rodgers.

Direction and Choral Arrangements by L. R. Bell, M.A., B.Mus.D.

Student tickets may be secured in Grimsby at Mill-yard's Drug Store and at the High School.

LABOR CONDITIONS

(Hansard Report)

On the orders of the day:

Mr. NORMAN J. A. M. LCK-

HART (Lincoln): Will the Mi-

nister of Labour at the earliest pos-

sible moment make a statement on

the farm labour camp situation, so

that the persons who are riting

to me know what the overn-

ment policy is going to be. They

are getting very anxious.

Hon. HUMPHREY MITCHELL

(Minister of Labour): I all be

glad to take my hon. frien

question under advisement. I y say

to him that the matter con-

tinually under consideration.

CALIFORNIANS FIND WAY TO BEAT JACK FROST

Here Is An Idea That Local Growers, Particularly Grape Producers Might Use To Advantage.

Whispering across the golden boughs of southern California's citrus groves gentle zephyrs beat Jack Frost away from the oranges and lemons.

Warm air from above mixes with cold air on the ground to save these valuable crops from winter losses.

Were you to visit one of these groves, you would notice a pair of automobile engines sitting atop a tank of gasoline 24 feet tall. The tower itself contains the gas that runs the engines.

When a frost warning is broad-

cast, the owner of this machine does not light old-fashioned smudge pots. He steps to the base of the machine, presses a button,

sets the throttle. Two wood propellers then send a flow of air through the grove.

You would find such machines

on the big Hardison ranch at Santa

(Continued on page 9)

SALVAGE COLLECTION HAS BEEN POSTPONDED

Owing to the fact that George Warner, chairman of the salvage committee, West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, is in the hospital, the Legion is forced to call off the salvage drive that was to have been held on Saturday of this week.

Residents are requested to keep

their salvage and as soon as Mr.

Warner is able to take charge

again a new date for the collection

will be announced.

\$1,014 FOR BLIND FUND

Postmaster L. A. Bromley, treasurer of the local committee in charge of the drive for funds for the Canadian Institute for the Blind reports that to date the drive has netted \$1,014.83, which considering the bad weather conditions is a very good effort on the part of the local canvassers.

The money being collected in

Lincoln and Welland counties will

be used for the establishment of a

Home For The Blind in St. Catharines.

Donations to this fund can still

be made at either the Canadian

Bank of Commerce or at the Post

Office.

Residents are requested to keep

their salvage and as soon as Mr.

Warner is able to take charge

again a new date for the collection

will be announced.

Among the many donations re-

ceived by the collectors was a

cheque for \$50 from Grimsby Lions Club.

Completing almost 14 years in

the position of sheriff of Lincoln

county, Fred J. Graves has been

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MOVING OUR FRUITS

That excellent monthly publication at Niagara-on-the-Lake, "The Niagara Fruitman," in its February issue gives the many pointed paragraphs of the report of a competent and very observing field man of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. These are worthy of study by every fruitgrower in the peninsula. There was a bumper crop in 1946. It was moved satisfactorily in spite of the leno ball-up imposed by the government ban, the use of ten year old trucks and the employment of inefficient and untrustworthy help. The consumer does not realize that a great deal of the crop from this district has to be moved in 24 hours to keep its saleability.

Here are some pointers which, indeed, might be read by some contemporary commentators, whose only contribution to the well-being of the fruit industry is in seeing red, and the abolition of the red netting on peach baskets. However, that may be, getting good fruits on the table, far and near, is a more complicated job than the selection of the right kind of millinery trimmings for the peach basket.

The government field expert made these observations:

A percentage of the produce reaching Northern Ontario is of poor quality.

Wholesale distribution to outlying areas is not frequent enough to give the retailer a continuity of supply.

There is a place for the regular reliable trucker in Northern Ontario.

The transient trucker does more harm than good.

Most of the tourist districts are inadequately served.

Many small retail stores fail to appreciate the value of a well-stocked, well-kept fruit and vegetable department.

Most of the smaller independent grocery stores are doing a poor job of merchandising fruits and vegetables.

The chain stores are doing a good job of displaying and selling fruits and vegetables.

Prices in retail stores in the same community varied greatly.

The majority of retailers did not follow declines in wholesale prices in the manner demanded by good merchandising.

Most retailers are more interested in a rigid inspection of peaches and other produce than they are in container problems.

The inspection depots were of immense value and did splendid work.

Some type of license is needed for the grower-trucker so a complete check can be made of all produce movement.

The buying public is price conscious.

There is need for an educational program to encourage buying by grade.

High standards of grading and good retail displays do increase sales.

That additional inspection depots, adequately staffed, be established.

That the Licensing Act be amended to provide for the licensing of truckers who buy from wholesalers.

That all farmer-truckers be brought under license.

That an effort be made to eliminate the overlapping of trucker service in some districts so that other areas may be more adequately served.

That a determined program be launched to make the growers realize the vital importance of good grading and good packaging.

That steps be taken to improve the grade markings on all packages.

The foregoing remarks have the weight of authority, experience and firsthand observation behind them.

WHAT'S THE USE

The soundest philosophy preached in this country today is that there is no Canadian problem which cannot be solved by higher and greater production. In fact, the problem of the national debt, and its stupendous war increase can be met in no other way. And yet there is pursued a state policy which is inimical to higher and higher production and kills initiative to that end.

In a brief way, W. L. Clark, in The Windsor Star, puts his finger on the sore spot:

People do not want to work overtime, because they figure the government will get too large a slice of the pay. Hence, they shun the overtime and the government gets nothing, neither are goods produced.

There comes a point beyond which it is not satisfactory to go. With the war over, people are hoping that taxation will show some reasonable reductions. That would be one sure way to increase production.

If the government takes less, and the people have more of their own to spend, it is axiomatic that higher production will follow to meet the consumer demand. In the end, the government revenue would be greater, because it is easier much, to budget in a period of buoyancy and prosperity than in a depression or a period of marking time.

All of which leads to something more than the stereotyped \$64 question: Will there be income tax relief this year or will it be deferred until next year? If any, how much?

THE BUSY MAN'S CREED

"I believe in the stuff I am handing out, in the firm I am working for, and in my ability to get results. I believe that honest stuff can be passed out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, not weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is down and out unless he has lost faith in himself. I believe in today and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, and in the sure reward which the future holds."

I believe in courtesy, in kindness, in generosity, in good-cheer, in friendship and in honest competition. I believe there is something doing, somewhere for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm ready—RIGHT NOW!"

—Elbert Hubbard.

Letters to the Editor

Grimsby, Ontario, March 1, 1947.

The Editor,
The Grimsby Independent.
Dear Mr. Editor:

There is a statement in The Independent issue of February 27th, which I presume originates from the "propaganda committee" of the Grimsby Board of Education.

Quote: In 1945 the Federation advised Normal School graduates not to accept a salary of less than \$1200. In that year the Grimsby Board adopted a Public School salary schedule with a minimum of \$1200. Early-in-1947-the-Federation-adopted-a-minimum-Public-School-salary requirement of \$1500. This has had immediate repercussion on the policy of the local board and has resulted in the local minimum for Public School being raised to \$1500. Unquote.

would ask the following questions:

1. Does the law of Ontario compel the local Board of Education to accede to the salary demands of the Federation as this report suggests.

2. If so what is to prevent the Federation from increasing their demands for a minimum salary to \$2000, \$4000 or even \$8000.

Anxious Ratepayer.

Warble Grubs Cost Farmers Millions

Cows have begun and dairy cattle in their annual campaign, many millions of dollars Canada. Union contractor lower milk and meat wash or spray they will farmers to arrange to damage to hides, and eat these months. The production. Now is the Farm or the County supply the wash during

Agricultural Representative will advise on how to apply the insecticide. Power spraying machinery for applying the wash is presently in short supply. Orders for such machinery to be used in 1948 should be placed with the manufacturers without delay. Here is shown a power sprayer being used to kill warble grubs and insect a warble grub which has emerged from the back of a cow.

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Best regards, Blondie, Dagwood • Family

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

This week's article we take from The Independent of October 8th, 1924. It was written by the late A. M. Millward and deals with the life of the late E. J. Palmer, for a great number of years one of the big business men of the district. The article is printed without change or correction of any kind.

Some seventy years ago Dennis Palmer lived at what is now 177 Main Street west, (he built the house), and had a foundry just to the east. He also owned the west half of lot nine in the third concession.

There were two boys in the family, and one of them, Loran, was away at school studying to become as he afterward did, Dr. Loran L. Palmer. When the other son Edgar Judson was about nineteen years old his father told him he might as well have the farm if he wanted it. Edgar thought he would like to work the farm and started in having time with a couple of men.

There were no mowers in those days and the scythe was the "machine" used to mow hay. The two strong experienced farm hands made light work of a quick trip across the field; but not so the less strong and less experienced Palmer. Manfully he strove, but the men would be at the end of a swath when he was still some distance back. This irritated; but on the following day he went at it determined to keep up with the men, but could do no better than the day previous. Along in the afternoon he struck the scythe point against a surface root of a pine stump; the scythe broke from the snath; E. J. Palmer laid the snath on the blade—and quit farming for good.

He walked down the mountain and went to his father, telling him that though he liked farm work he felt he was not fitted, for he wanted to work at something which he could do as much as the next man; and at farming he could not.

Palmer Senior offered to send him to college to become an M.D., but Edgar thought one doctor in the family would be sufficient. He was not decided as to what he would do—but it was going to be something in which the man along side could not work better than he. He came "down town," visiting the store of Summer and company, where Richard Wilson, who had worked for James Henry in Beamsdale, was clerking. He recommended that Mr. Palmer try Mr. Henry. The following morning E. J. Palmer stood in James S. Henry's store when the latter came down.

Then began a friendship of which Mr. Palmer cherishes the memory. At the first Mr. Henry demurred, saying that he thought nineteen years was too old for a boy to start into the business. But Mr. Palmer was persistent—and went to work. Mr. Palmer Senior offered to send him to college to become an M.D., but Edgar thought one doctor in the family would be sufficient. He was not decided as to what he would do—but it was going to be something in which the man along side could not work better than he. He came "down town," visiting the store of Summer and company, where Richard Wilson, who had worked for James Henry in Beamsdale, was clerking. He recommended that Mr. Palmer try Mr. Henry. The following morning E. J. Palmer stood in James S. Henry's store when the latter came down.

For four years Mr. Palmer was a member of the council, but in 1880 he declined the nomination and has since remained out of active office, though always taking a keen interest in affairs. And incidentally Mr. Palmer is the only member of Grimsby's first council who is alive to-day.

But retirement from the council did not mean any laisser-faire in participating in public affairs and for many years he was a member of the High School board—the high and public schools were separate.

To revert, Edgar John Palmer was the elder son of Dennis Palmer (1806-1880) and Catherine Lawrence, whom he married in 1833. E. J. Palmer was born June 4, 1837 which makes him in his eighty-eighth year. On Dec. 31, 1873, he married Emma Coleman, daughter of Peter Coleman of Bowerville, and there were two children, a son who died in infancy and a daughter Mrs. (Dr.) Fred A. Rosebrugh. Mrs. Murray Biggar is a granddaughter.

Dennis Palmer, father of Edgar J., was a son of Daniel Palmer (1776-1851), and Elizabeth Woolverton (1779-1848). Daniel Palmer's name appears frequently in the early history of Grimsby township. In 1806 he was collector of taxes; poundkeeper 1812-14; town warden 1819-20, 1828; clerk for seven years 1828 to 1835 inclusive, when he was succeeded by his son Dennis Palmer.

Daniel Palmer was a son of David Palmer (1725-1815) who came from New Jersey in 1790 and took up two hundred acres of land, the original crown deed for which E. J. Palmer still has. David Palmer and his wife Elizabeth are buried in St. Andrew's cemetery.

A Negro preacher was trying to impress on his congregation the terrors of hell.

"Bredderin and sistern," he asked, "is any of you evah been in Birmingham, Alabama, where de big steel works is?"

"Ah been there, pahason," said one member.

"Is you been in de mills, and has you evah seen de hot steel when it comes out of the furnaces?"

"Yes, preacher. Ah seen it."

"Well den you knows how hot dat stuff is. Ah wants to tell all you sinners dat when dat stuff comes out of de furnace, it's hot. It's white hot, it's sizzlin' hot. In fac, it's so hot no one kin come anywhere near it without gittin' shriveled up. Well, bredderin an' sistern, in hell dey uses dat stuff for ice cream!"

Thursday, March 6th, 1947.

Ho, hum! Didn't many Reds come from the little red school house?

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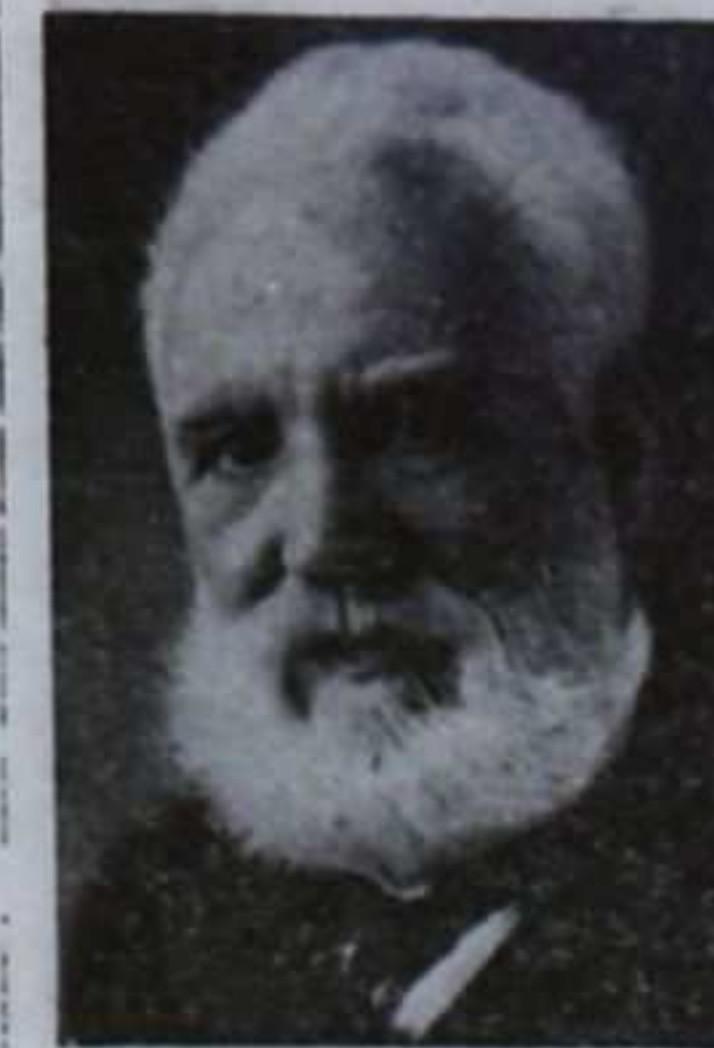
Telephone Centennial

On March 3, 1947, scientists and educationists all over the world will observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell. At Edinburgh, his native city; at Brantford, Ontario, where he invented the telephone, and at many other points in Canada and the United States, ceremonies will mark the centennial of the birth of a great teacher, inventor, humanitarian, scientist and world citizen.

The invention of the telephone and its tremendous impact on civilization have tended to overshadow the rest of Bell's life and work; yet Bell, had he never invented the telephone, would still be remembered for many of the achievements of his almost unparalleled career.

Alexander Graham Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. His grandfather was a well known actor, Alexander Bell, who was interested in voice production and became a teacher of elocution. He was the editor of *Elegant Extracts*, a widely used reader and elocution book. Alexander Melville Bell, father of the inventor, was a speech therapist and originator of the system known as Visible Speech, a set of phonetic symbols representing the positions of lips and tongue while making sounds. This system was used for teaching deaf-mutes to speak.

Bell was educated at McLaren's Academy and the Royal High School, Edinburgh. When he was thirteen, he spent a year with his grandfather, Alexander Bell, in London, where he first studied the treatment of defects in speech. In 1867 Bell's younger brother died of tuberculosis, and Bell's life was threatened. His father went on a lecture tour in North America, during which he searched for



Alexander Graham Bell

ly actuated tuning-forks with which vowel sounds were produced artificially. Through a misreading of the German text, Bell thought that the sounds were actually transmitted through a wire. But before he had corrected this false notion, the seed of the idea of the telephone had been planted in his experiments.

His interest thus aroused, Bell began experiments with electricity, and when he became an instructor at Somersettshire College, Bath, England, he installed an electric telegraph between his room and that of a friend.

In 1867 Bell's younger brother died of tuberculosis, and Bell's life

was threatened. His father went on a lecture tour in North America, during which he searched for

in-law. Hubbard was leader of the time was spent in law-suits against movement to teach the deaf to speak, not merely to use a sign language. Many people thought at the time (in an age when treatment of the mentally ill was extremely crude) that deaf-mutes were akin to lunatics. Hubbard was pleased to have the support of the brilliant young Scottish teacher. The other man was Thomas Sanders, a leather merchant, whose little deaf son, George, was one of Bell's first pupils.

In 1873 Bell became Professor of Vocal Physiology at Boston University. He also began experiments on a harmonic telegraph, which were to lead him directly to the invention of the telephone.

The purpose of the harmonic telegraph was to permit more than one message to be sent over the same wire, and thereby speed up telegraph service. He planned to send out messages pitched in different keys of the musical scale, each of which would be picked up by receiver tuned to the same note. At first he tried tuning forks, later steel reeds attached to electro-magnets. Hubbard and Sanders agreed to finance him in his experiments.

In 1874, Bell met Thomas A. Watson, an electrician who was to be his collaborator in his greatest invention. During the year he experimented with devices for making picture patterns of sound. One of these was a mounted human ear-drum. It was this device that gave him the idea for the telephone which occurred to him while he was on holiday during the summer at Brantford, Ontario. During this vacation, he discussed the pos-

itive. Hubbard was leader of the time was spent in law-suits against persons infringing on the patents.

Bell invented a device called the photophone, in which speech was transmitted by means of light acting on selenium. This was an early piece of work along the same sort of lines that were to lead to talking films.

When the telephone lawsuit had been straightened out, Bell ceased to be actively connected with the company. He devoted his time to the study of deafness and to many other researches. In 1886 he bought a property near Baddeck, Nova Scotia, which he gradually expanded until he owned a whole headland. Here, in 1892, he built his summer home, in which he occasionally spent a winter.

To this home, Beinn Bhreagh came visitors from all over the world interested in every aspect of science and education. Helen Keller, the famous little girl who had learned to speak, read and write although she was stricken with blindness and deafness in very early childhood, came to Beinn Bhreagh and experienced her first sea bathing. Samuel Langley, an early experimenter with aircraft came and helped Bell to discover why a cat always lands on its feet. For year local inhabitants remembered the shocking sight of dignified gentlemen spending the whole afternoon, dropping pussy from the verandah railing to a cushion below.

At Beinn Bhreagh Bell developed his great interest in sheep-breeding and genetics and worked on many of his experiments with aviation and with hydro-planes.

In 1917 a striking memorial to Bell was unveiled at Brantford, Ontario, by the Duke of Devonshire (see cut). Bell attended the ceremony, and made a speech in which he said that the idea of the telephone had been conceived, and the patent specifications had been drafted in Canada's Telephone City, Brantford, Ontario.

In 1916, Bell received the degree Doctor of Laws from Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, where his father, Melville Bell, had been a faculty member.

Alexander Graham Bell died on August 2 1922, at his home, Beinn Bhreagh, near Baddeck, Nova Scotia, and was buried on the hillside nearby, with only a huge rough boulder to mark the site of his grave. His wife, Mabel Hubbard Bell, who had encouraged and helped him throughout his long career since the invention of the telephone, and who had financed many of his later experiments, died in the following year. Her ashes were taken to the same hillside grave where her husband lay buried.

FEBRUARY BIRTHSTONE

The transparent, purple variety of the mineral quartz, is called amethyst and is considered to be the birthstone for February. It is the most valuable of the large variety of semi-precious quartz gems.

In the Royal Ontario Museum there are large, deep-coloured amethyst crystals from Brazil. There are smaller, paler, crystals from Nova Scotia and Port Arthur, Ontario. Faceted stones of both types are displayed.

In amethyst the colour is not evenly distributed throughout the stone. It is therefore difficult to cut it to the best advantage, that is, to show the deepest colour. Attempts are usually made to get the darkest part at the lowest point of the cut stone so that it will show throughout.

This gem has always been associated with temperance and sobriety. In the past it was believed to cure or to prevent drunkenness. Since early times it has been used in ecclesiastical rings.

NEED OF BREAKFAST Tests in industrial establishments have shown that the worker who "skimped" on his breakfast, did less work than the hearty eater, in his first hour, and that his efficiency declined with the advances of the Department of National Health and Welfare stress the need of a good breakfast, which, they point out, should provide from one quarter to one third of the day's nutritional requirement.

RE PEELING

"Spare the knife and save time and money," advises the nutrition division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in a note to homemakers on the preparation of vegetables. If skins are left, the vitamins and minerals are retained, and don't escape into cooking water. The health authorities also suggest the eating of vegetable skins in order to get the best of the food value. They remind cooks that thorough scrubbing of the insides is essential to health.

Old Dobbin has faults but at least they didn't move vans on the highway as a house.

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CEE BEES
CLEANING • DYEING
SHOE REPAIRING

MEETING

ALL GRAPE GROWERS

March 11th, 1947, 2 p.m.

VICTORIA HALL, VINELAND

Meeting called for progress report to date and to decide on the policy for the future marketing of all grapes for process purposes.

REID SMITH, Secretary,
United Grape Growers' Association of Ontario.

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Monarch Cafeteria Feeds

Five Roses, Robin Hood, Cream Of The West

7lb., 24 lb. and 98 lb. Bags

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Insist on Cackleberry Stock and Poultry Feed.

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(without toll charges)

Or you may contact our resident shopper — Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by phone . . . 650-J, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

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The biggest construction programme in our history means there'll be more behind your telephone. More lines, switchboards and buildings are being added.

This means telephones for people now on the waiting list. It also means that the ever growing number of calls will go through even faster.

Everything is being done to continue to provide the best telephone service at the lowest cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA





REAL ESTATE

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, 12 Gibson Avenue, have purchased the home and contents of Wm. Edw. Collison, 49 Fairview Avenue. The deal was handled by T. E. Mannell.

The following real estate deals have been closed the past week by Miss Winifred Congdon, Realtor. Caribou Inn on No. 8 Highway, east of the Park Road, to John Varnic, of Fruitland.

A building lot on No. 8 Highway has been sold by Fred Botterill to Col. Ramsay.

Don't times change? We never would have thought anyone would have written a song about butter-milk.

AT THE ROXY

Paramount's "To Each His Own" which opens at our local cinema Monday, March 10th, can safely be said that here is a picture which presents a rare combination of the artist's outstanding talents. Prominent in the cast is its star, Olivia DeHavilland, whose portrayal of the film's leading character, Jody Norris, is definitely of Academy Award proportions.

The film also introduces John Lund to the screen, and he establishes himself as a leading man of great promise.

The story spans the year between the two great wars.

The supporting roles are expertly handled by Mary Anderson, Phillip Terry, and Virginia Welles.

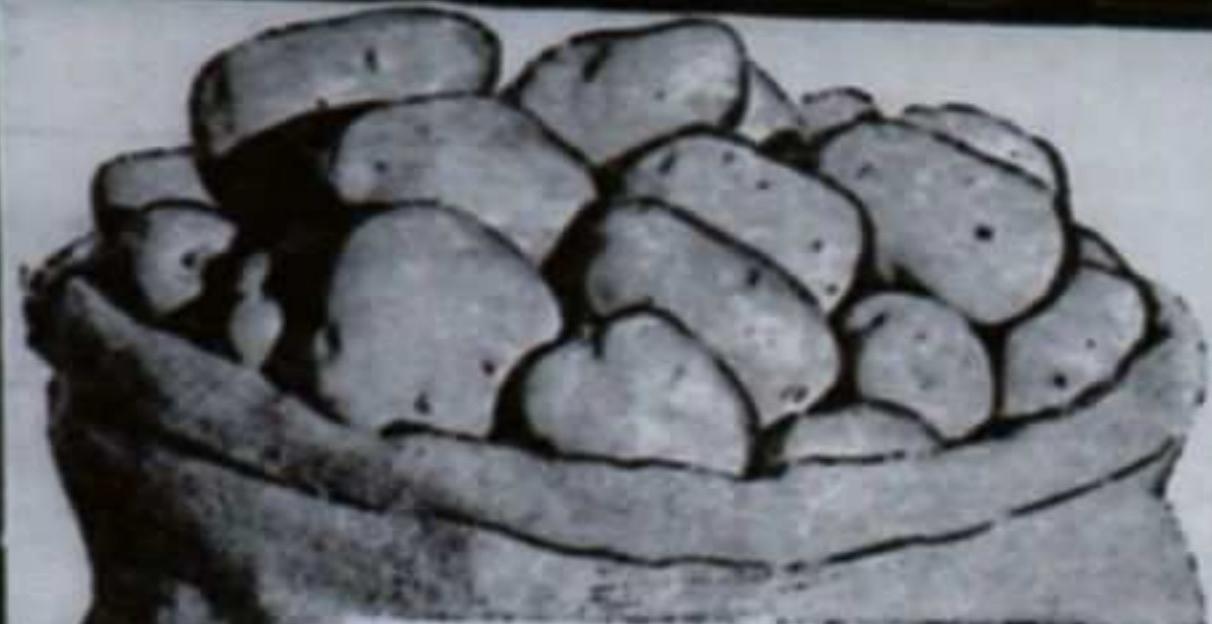
"To Each His Own" is definitely one of the truly great films of our time.

CLEANLINESS

An appeal for cleanliness on health grounds has been issued by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. The health officers point out that personal cleanliness, which includes sanitary living and working quarters, clean linen and outer clothing, and good hygiene of skin, hair, tooth, nail and foot, helps prevent the spread of communicable disease. It also prevents skin ailments, especially the chance of infecting wounds.

Ho, hum! The man with the keen mind comes quickly to the point.

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TO MAKE ICE CREAM

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CLARK'S
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CARROLL'S AND KEEP
SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

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PALMOLIVE
BEAUTY SOAP
2 CAGES 13c

GIAUME 9c
BAR 9c

WHEN AVAILABLE
OXYSOL PRO 25c
CHIPSO PRO 25c
DREFT PRO 27c
SPIC AND SPAN PRO 25c

2 FOR 21c

PRUNE NECTAR TIN 19c



VERY
SPECIAL!

20-OZ. TINS

2 FOR 21c

PRUNE NECTAR TIN 19c

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Fresh And Smoked Fish

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Grimsby

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HE WAS A MAN IN LIFE—HE WAS A MAN IN DEATH—I refer to the boy pictured here, GEORGE "SHORTY" HORNE.

It is hard to write of one who is gone, when there is so much to write. Writing of a person when they are in the flesh and writing of a person when he has gone to his Maker is two different things. If SHORTY were alive I could write plenty, freely, now that he looks down upon us, that freedom is not there.

SHORTY HORNE was born in Sudbury and played his early hockey in that city. With his brother Douglas he came to St. Catharines in the Fall of 1923 or early winter of 1924. Manager Dixon and the hockey executive heard of this and laid lines to get SHORTY. They knew his hockey record in the North. They got him. He proved to be a lot better right winger than they had hoped for. As I have stated before, Capt. Pud Reid, at centre ice, has often said, "I close my eyes and pass the puck to Shorty or Artie and I know they are there."

After that wonderful successful season with the KINGS, Shorty was the first man approached by the Pro. He was signed by Montreal Maroons and played with them in

the season of 1925-26. In the season of 1926-27 he was a sick boy. He rallied and Maple Leafs picked him up quick and he made good with a vengeance. I have often made the statement, and I still believe it, "If Shorty Horne had not been drowned, Chuck Conacher would never have been heard of."

Then in the summer of 1929 while prospecting through Northern Ontario, for the elusive gold, with a pal he was crossing a lake in a heavily loaded canoe. A squall came up and the overloaded bark turned over. Shorty was an expert swimmer, but his pal was not. His pal was in distress. He with heavy boots and heavy prospectors' clothing on, tried to save his pal and died as a result.

In life he was a great hockey player and a man. In death he was a man.

R. I. P.

IT IS ALL GOOD PUBLICITY—After the PEACH KINGS took Thorold in the first game of their play-down series by the score of 12-6, CLAYTON BROWNE, Sports Editor of the second best paper in Lincoln County, The St. Catharines Standard, has the following to say:

Quite some dusting off that Thorold Mounts took at the hands of Grimsby Peach Kings in their opening final and our hill correspondent says the greenshirts were looking for the deepest snowbanks on Front St. to hide in, until this evening. However, there should be no undue gloom in the Mounts' burg, their chief worry being on good ice, now that the Febby-thaw is on us again. Frankly, if Mounts were wise, some salt on the ice could help the hill cause along, in slowing up the faster Kings.

"Bones" Livingston, who is nationally noted as Grimsby sportologist, called it ahead of time and figures, if Thorold is lucky, they may get one win in the series. In order that Mounts be fully composed tonight, in the second start, we can state that the big league scout who is slated to sit in on this one, is not after potential Thorold stars. He got his definite orders to watch two of the peach belters, your choice of the No. 1 man being fairly well on the beam. He's the star of the team.

However, with that yeasty loyalty that permeates hill clubs, Frank Doherty, Charlie Thompson and Co. can rouse Mounts to the peak this evening, for an evened-up series, but not if they let Kings romp into a 7-0 lead again, as in the first start. Up Grimsby way, they make no bones about the outcome. Kings knocked on the door last spring and were deprived. This time they're out to revive memories of famous 1925.

IT'S TOUGH ON LITTLE WHIZZER—The triumphant march of the PEACH KINGS to group honours has been causing all kinds of turmoil at THE BOWLAWAY, for how can a guy show up for bowling and go to a hockey match too . . . This state of affairs will exist until the KINGS are either O.H.A. intermediate champions or are eliminated from competition in the playdowns. . . . PONY EXPRESS and MONARCHS have agreed to let their play-off games for the INGLEHART and GLEEDHILL trophy and the championship of the MEN'S BOWLING league go by the boards until after the hockey season is over . . . TEXAS BONHAM of MONARCHS is starting to show his old form. He had a 324 game the other night . . . GAS HOUSE had 10 games over 200 when they defeated EAST END by over 300 points. . . . Poor old PIRATES took a real trimming from IRON DUKE. . . . WHIZZER'S troubles are mounting up. Then when he is really down in the dumps he steps forth and rolls 276-240-225 for a 741 triple to help PIRATES whip the LUMBER KINGS by over 300 points. . . . PEACH KINGS suffered a severe loss in the Thorold game last Friday night when their crack defenseman RUSS HANN suffered a badly broken wrist. The lad is now carrying his arm in a cast. This injury means the juggling of the lines in order to strengthen up the defense. . . . That was only about half a team that the KINGS iced in Thorold on Monday night. HANN out of the game with a broken wrist. BLANCHARD was home in bed with the flu. HILL was a sick boy and only played the first period. MATTISON was injured in the third period, still KINGS were not to be denied and carried home the group honours. . . . The four game PEACH KINGS-THOROLD series produced no less than 49 goals or an average of 12 and a quarter goals a game. This should satisfy the fans who like free scoring games.

FIGURES TELL THE TRUE TALE—The following is the complete record of the players efforts in the four game series with Thorold. It finds that Frank Hill led in actual goals scored, Wonkie Mattison with the most assists, and Mattison stands high counting both goals and assists.

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Hann	3	0	1	1	0
Reid	4	2	2	4	0
Miller	4	5	0	5	3
Kemp	4	2	2	4	1
Blanchard	3	0	3	3	1
Tallman	4	1	1	2	0
Zuke	4	4	5	9	0
Mattison	4	2	8	10	1
Hill	4	6	2	8	0
Craig	4	4	1	5	1
Warner	4	1	2	3	3
Hale	2	0	1	1	0
Whitfield	1	1	0	1	0

GRIMSBY LIONS MINIATURE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—Games played at the Arena last Saturday did not affect the league standing of any team. St. Louis clinched first place in the Minor series, defeating the second place Syracuse squad 3-0. Bobby Stuart scored the lone goal. Buffalo and Cleveland battled to a 2-2 tie. H. Tuer and T. Verner for Buffalo, and D. York and R. Moore for Cleveland, were the scorers. Cleveland can get in the play-offs by defeating Syracuse next Saturday.

Boston trounced Maple Leafs 6-1. Mallin bulged the twine for Leafs on a nice rush for the first goal and Leafs held the lead through most of the first period. After that Leafs faded badly and it was all Boston. Bosky 3, Jones 2, and Hoffman 1 secured the Boston goals.

The second major game was almost the same story. Scott opened the scoring for Canadiens, but from then on Detroit showed their sup-

PEACH KINGS TOOK
THE THIRD GAME 4-2

(By GORDON McGREGOR)

The four to two score which sent the Kings into the lead, in the battle for the Championship of the Fruit Belt District, should dispel certain thoughts that apparently a great number of fans had about the six to three defeat the Kings took at Thorold.

It is agreed that following the twelve to six shellacking the locals handed out to the Thorold mugs, the Kings were definite favourites to win the series three straight and as a matter of fact this column predicted just such a thing. It didn't happen, and we believe the reason why, is, because the Thorold team is not the pushover they were supposed to be. Certainly their display here last Friday night would suggest this as being correct.

Minus a hundred dollar beard, Old Sportologist himself made his initial visit to the rink for this season. This epistle being written by hand at approximately eleven on a bright March 1st. I haven't had the opportunity of asking Bones what he thought of his beloved Peach Kings. With memories such as our editor has, tucked away in his head (beard or no beard) we judge that it would be difficult for him to go into any long barrage of adjectives either raising or lowering the Kings stock. Most certainly Bones' "Sportologist" column this week, will shadow any report that I might give on any game with the current team, or any Peach King team for a long way back into the distant past. As a matter of fact if you haven't read it yet, forget this and read it now. It's the secret of the whole situation, not in a nutshell exactly, but in a column of black and white type, that should be exhilarating reading for old hockey fans, new fans, and the current crop of Peach Kings.

In this third game of the series, the Kings went into the fray, possibly thinking of the fourth game which was ca-ded for the Thorold rink. Naturally all this will be history, by the time this weekly comes out, but that thought was important, as the Kings went out to do battle with the enemy.

Outplaying the Thorold guys at a great percentage in the first period the locals picked up two well deserved goals, and only Clement's much improved goaltending saved the men of Chuck Thompson from a more severe lacing, especially in this period.

Pressing the play into the Thorold zone for what seemed hours, it took only three minutes for the Kings to chalk up the first goal. Wonkie Mattison who has improved a great deal during the past couple of weeks, laid a pass out to Zuke from behind the Thorold net, and Zuke rifled it home. At the twelve minute mark, this same combination with the assistance of Russ Hann, went in on Clement on a neat passing attack, and it was Razorback Hill who drilled the rubber to the top right corner of the net.

Four penalties were dished out in this fast period. Two to Spancheff for slashing, one to Blanchard that still remains unnamed by referee Vince Upper, and a holding penalty to Musk Miller.

Russ Reid teamed up with Spancheff for a dilly of a goal in the opening minute of the second period, and the pressure was really turned on by Thorold, while Craig was sitting out a cross-checking penalty. MacMillan had plenty of

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Semi-finals in the Fruit Belt league were played at the Arena on Monday night, when Stoney Creek flashing a far superior brand of hockey defeated Winona 12-5.

The finals for the league championship will be played on Monday night next when Grimsby Legion will meet the Creekers. This game should be productive of some high class hockey as both teams are well balanced and have been the tough team in the group all winter.

Fruit Belt league has enjoyed a good season. Some fine hockey has been dished up and the crowds have been the biggest that have witnessed rural league hockey in a good many years.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, March 10th
7.30—Foundry vs. Firemen.
7.30—East End vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Farmers.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Black Cats.Tuesday, March 11th
7.30—West End vs. Mountaineers.
7.30—Pirates vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. S. Metal.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Twisters.Wednesday, March 12th
9.00—P. Express vs. Wonders.
9.00—Gas House vs. Generals.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Pony Express 1066 1060 1115-2
Monarchs 1296 1020 987-2
East End 1017 944 1125-0
Gas House 1033 1210 1145-4
Wonders 1035 977 907-1
Firemen 1080 1041 872-3
Iron Dukes 1022 1164 972-4
Pirates 856 1007 936-0
Iron Dukes 1033 920 945-4
Sheet Metal 919 873 929-0
Lumber Kings 947 899 962-0
Pirates 1071 1091 974-4
Black Cats 1013 1026 885-1
Firemen 1107 889 1027-3
Mountaineers 998 974 989-0
Pony Express 1094 1277 1071-4
East End 1103 1043 994-4
Generals 958 798 991-0

O.H.A. GROUP SCORES

Thorold 6; Peach Kings 3.
Peach Kings 4; Thorold 2.
Peach Kings 9; Thorold 7.

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drawn air in an open place is caused of heating outside—circulates air—
saves fuel—more cold evenings at cottage.
WINTER AT...

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CONGRATULATIONS!
PEACH KINGS

Watch for Further Announcements
About Play-Down Games

Skating-Wednesday and Saturday
Nights 8 to 10 p.m.

BUSES LEAVE

(Standard Time)

Grimsby to Toronto 10.10 a.m. 7.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m. 10.50 p.m. Toronto to Grimsby 8.25 a.m. 4.25 p.m.
12.25 p.m. 8.15 p.m.BUS CONNECTIONS AT TORONTO FOR
NORTH BAY — PARRY SOUND — MIDLAND
OTTAWA — MONTREAL

FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip — Tax Included
Toronto - \$ 2.90 Midland - \$ 8.45
North Bay - \$ 15.60 Ottawa - \$ 15.20
Parry Sound - \$ 11.85 Montreal - \$ 18.45

Tickets and Information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

(Continued on page 7)

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to get that wheel fixed up
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Grower this year on your
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YES, I think I'm going to
like it.
I wish I had a home of my
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Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it
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Nothing to it, my boy. The
arrangements I've made with
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will clear the mortgage in the
event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What
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Insignificant! In fact, it adds
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You are a home-owner, make
an investment safe for pos-
ture. A SUN LIFE man will be
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SPORTOLOGY

(Continued from Page 6)

Priority. Goals by Selby Z. Nelles, Weiss and Freure gave Detroit a 5-1 victory.

Play-offs will probably take place Saturday morning March 15th between the first and second teams in each series. Definite information will be given next week.

Games for Saturday, March 8th—

- 1st Game—St. Louis vs. Buffalo.
- 2nd Game—Cleveland vs. Syracuse.
- 3rd Game—Boston vs. Canadiens.
- 4th Game—Detroit vs. Maple Leafs.

HOCKEY HISTORY—Intermediate O.H.A. hockey was different in 1925 than it is today. In those days there was only one intermediate series. That winter UNCLE BILL HEWITT had 126 teams in that series under his command. Orders from him were that all groups had to be finished by the Fourth of February. As usual the FRUIT BELT group was a little late owing to that tie game at the start of the season between the KINGs and Port Colborne. That game had to be replayed. KINGs won it. A special train on LINDENSMITH'S railway carried 800 fans to the town of canals and they came away rejoicing.

Next stop was Cayuga, that wonderful little village on the Grand River that sent GRIMSBY the one and only GORDON HANNAH. That game was pitiful because BUDDY FISHER, JERRY CARSON and PUD REID could have licked the team alone, but orders were orders. The KINGs were easy with the KOHLERITES and those people back there right now are backing the KINGs in their present struggle.

Brantford came next. That was where we had to hit our own town boy MARVIN "CYCLONE" WENTWORTH. He was playing defense for the Bell City team. In fact he was two-thirds of the team. KINGs beat them in GRIMSBY by five goals. CYCLONE beat the KINGs in Brantford 3-2, the only loss they ever suffered in that long and grueling winter until they hit the FALLS SENIORS.

Now we meet NEW HAMBURG. What a swell team. Led at that time by JACK PUDDICOMBE, who then was the Sauerkraut King of the district, now the PRINCE OF PEACHES of WINONA. In those playdowns New Hamburg put COLLINGWOOD, the second greatest hockey town in Canada out of the picture and the sports from the shipyards not only lost the shipyards, but they lost half of Georgian Bay.

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 20th, 1925—NEW HAMBURG is on the ice. What a great piece of ice. GRIMSBY ARENA was packed to the doors. The kids were hanging from the steel girders. The time eight o'clock. Two finely dressed gentlemen, and they were gentlemen, came to me and asked "can we see ARTIE CLARKE?" I asked "who are you and where are you from?" They told me they were from Collingwood. I would not be surprised that one of them is the M.P. from Simcoe County, right today. At any rate when the information was conveyed to Manager DIXON he said O.K.

All those men asked the NOTTAWASAGA FLASH was "can you take this team," and ARTIE'S reply was "we can take any team in Canada." How true did those words prove out. On such straight information as that the boys from the Georgian country went out and gobbled all the New Hamburg money that they could find. They found plenty, except what the late Edward Todd had gathered up before they arrived. Result. KINGs took the game and Collingwood took the money. The Sauerkraut barrel was empty, cleaned. Collingwood had their revenge.

TUESDAY NIGHT—FEBRUARY 24th, 1925—The country is snowbound, particularly in the Waterloo district. Buses and cars by the dozens that left Grimsby around noon of that day parked in Kitchener and went on to New Hamburg by passenger coach and some by freight on the railway line. Despite the fact that the country was blocked with snow it was very mild weather and the old, low, barn-like structure of a rink in New Hamburg was not a Grimsby Arena. The ice was terrible. Particularly in the first period. There was plenty of water. That was the night that BUDDY FISHER became a great sea-diver. No man in history ever stopped as much rubber, or no man in history KINGs defense and forwards were waterlogged that first stanza and ever swallowed as much water in doing so, as BUDDY did that period. New Hamburg were playing on that fact. But they could not beat the Kid from Kempenfeldt Bay. When second period opened DIXIE and his gang had their water legs and from then on it was good-bye. The fans spliced the main mast that night.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—FEBRUARY 25th, 4:00 p.m.—The team arrives back in Grimsby.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—FEBRUARY 25th, 8:00 p.m.—The team climbs aboard one of LINDENSMITH'S palatial sleepers headed for Kingston. Met in Toronto by late Dick Palmer, an old Grimsby boy, and City Officials. Wake-up the next morning on a C.N.R. side-track opposite the Hotel Frontenac, where the team stayed. Did not sit down in the dining room before we were offered eight-to-one that we would get licked.

Let me state right here, that that was one thing that no member of the KINGs ever did was bet.

The eight-to-one bet was covered. Sure. And plenty of Kingston dough came westward when the choo-choo's came out of there the next morning. But none of it was won by a player.

That game. That second period. In the Jock Harty Arena. A great big ice surface. PUD REID came out from behind BUDDY'S goal. ARTIE was on the left. SHORTY was on the right. Whiz-z-z-z. Goal. Three times that happened in one minute and 56 seconds. No wonder that 4,000 good sporting fans stood up and cheered to an echo the efforts of those three lads.

SATURDAY NIGHT—FEBRUARY 28th—Kingston is back in GRIMSBY. Were taken 7-2 and liked it. The parades down Main Street were terrific. The parades in lot of private homes were more terrific. I can make that statement now, because we are all old people anyway, just hoping that the youngsters will come along, and produce some more parades.

TUESDAY NIGHT—MARCH 3rd, 1925—Mutual Street Arena, Toronto—The lowly Peach Kings, the scuff of the O.H.A. have the temerity, under the then rules of the O.H.A. to challenge the winners of the N.O.H.A. for the ALLAN CUP. Less than 1500 people in the rink. The game, in their estimation was only a pain in the neck (the rink operators) for they, like us, could not foresee what was going to happen. It happened. It was the biggest bombshell that ever was dropped in hockey in the history of Canada. PEACH KINGs licked the World Famous Greyhounds. Sault Ste. Marie closed the steel mills and all other businesses that day figuring that the Greyhounds would go through. In fact the PEACH KINGs were a joke. When PUD REID and BUDDY FISHER upset the applecart of BILL PHILLIPS and his Northern gang by a score of 3-2 and the late LOU MARSH added the irony of the hotel waitress serving the Greyhounds Peaches and Cream for breakfast the next morning. Down in the Bull Ring the local boys picked up plenty of jacksons. The wiseacres of Toronto were laying it on the line plenty and offering eight and ten to one. What a clean-up was made that night. One local man drove home in a Buick Coupe that had been bet against his \$200.

THURSDAY NIGHT—MARCH 5th, 1925—The once lowly Peach Kings are now the DARLINGS of Toronto. Even the coal wagon driver had red and white ribbons tied on the bridles of their horses. 12,000 hockey maniacs jammed the Mutual Street Arena and to a man and a woman they were rooting for the underdog, PEACH KINGs from little GRIMSBY, to wallop the daylight out of GENE FRAZER and his NIAGARA FALLS SENIORS. It was not to be. They licked us 4-2, but there was another night coming. In this game the goal that broke the KINGs hearts was in the second period, when with the score tied, BIG GENE salled in on BUDDY and the kid blocked his shot. In so doing he was out of his goal and laid sprawled on the ice to one side. BIG GENE sat down on him while McVICAR and CARSON scrambled for the puck in the corner along with Harrington and Seibert. The latter came out with the rubber and scored. The late LOU MARSH was the referee and what a boozing he took from the crowd, and the line-up of 22 other O.H.A. referees along the boards, for not calling the play while Frazer was sitting on BUDDY. The bank managers, on both sides were canny with their dough that night and very little changed hands. For anyone to get a bet up was like trying to get money out of the VILLAGE BANKER.

(Continued on Page 8)

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

South Havens	881	863	802	—
Valiant	858	743	782	—
Crawford	801	767	854	—
Elberta	•	•	Default	
St. John	796	820	880	—
Victory	865	880	888	—
Golden Drop	777	836	753	—
Vedette	862	812	985	—
John Hall	821	742	792	—
Ad. Dewey	803	766	643	—
Vimy	783	837	888	—
Veterans	657	680	716	—
High single	J. Kanski	352		
High triple	D. MacBride	828		
High average	D. MacBride	213		

Special Prize—Team with lowest total for single game—Admiral Dewey—643.

MEN'S AVERAGES

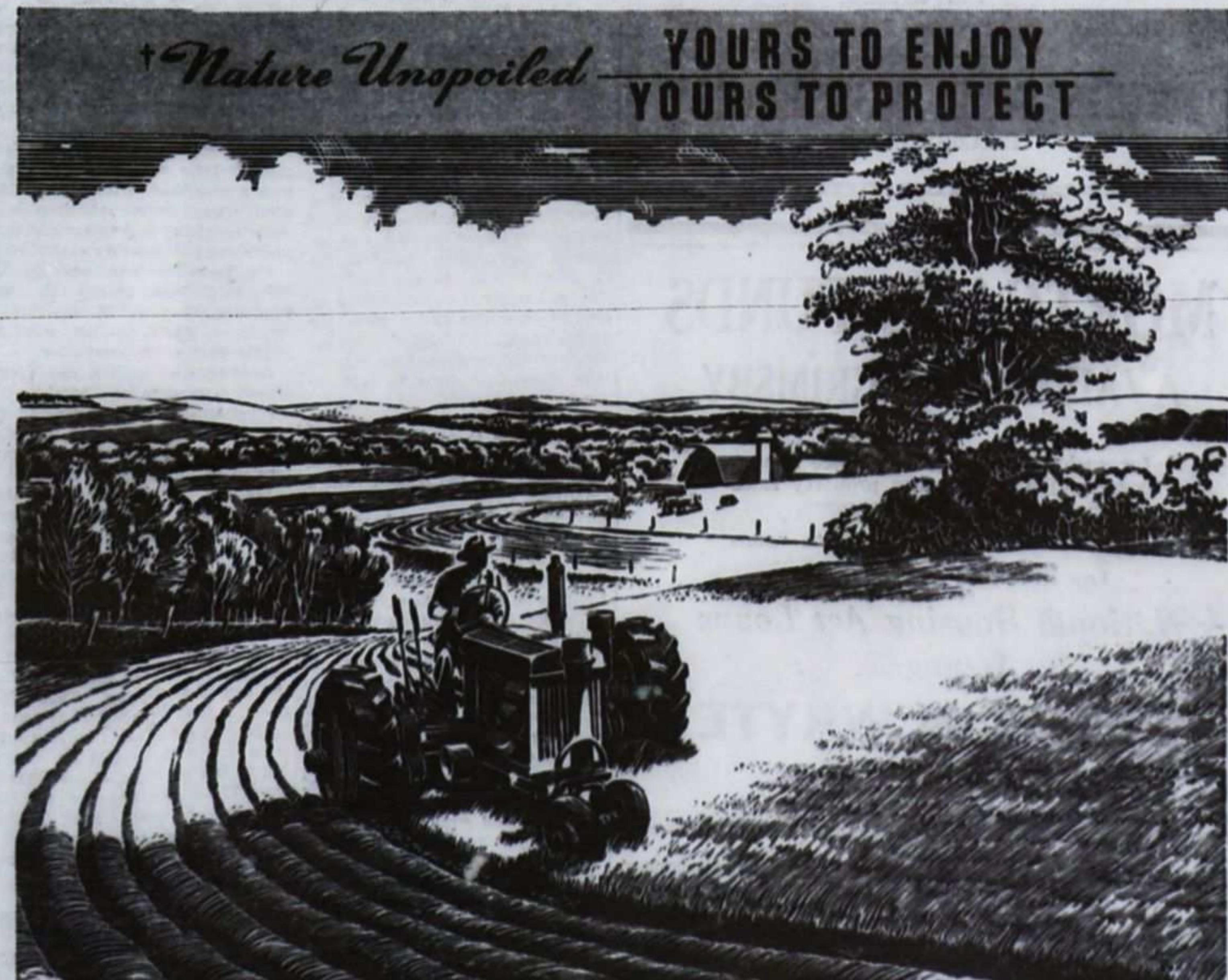
	Games	Aver.
Ham Fox	48	232
Keith Zimmerman	52	222
Geo. Kanmacher	54	221
Nick Marucci	53	215
Percy Shelton	52	215
Wilbert Zimmerman	54	212
Charlie Schwab	32	212
Keith Brown	45	208
Ernie Buckenham	43	208
Terry Jeffries	54	207
Jack Hewitt	39	207
Robert Harrod	54	206
Fred Sims	52	206
Harry Wilson	41	206
Ralph Shuert	55	205
Harvey Lambert	52	205
Ralph Metcalfe	52	205
Clayton Rahn	50	204
Elwood Comfort 'Pop'	52	202
Rupert Gregory	51	202
Howard McPherson	47	202
John Holder	54	201
Paul Kanski	53	201
Alec Erhardt	50	200
Earl Fisher	50	200
C. 'Honey' Shelton	49	200

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An excerpt from "Conservation Chinese Style" by G. C. Turner, M.A., in CARLING'S CONSERVATION DIGEST, Vol. 1, No. 1, published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

SPORTOLOGY

(Continued from Page 7)

SATURDAY NIGHT—MARCH 7th, 1925—Back again in Mutual Street Arena. Second game against the Falls, goals to count. The rink once again bulging at the seams. KINGS go into battle two goals down on the two-game round. Middle of the first period, McVICAR and Seibert battling for disc in the corner. OLD FOX came out second best and with a skate gash in the main artery of his right ankle. He was done for the night and for hours and days it looked like he was done forever as a hockey player.

Beginning of the second period. CARSON takes a terrible jolt from Hobey Kitchen and gets a dislocated shoulder. He continued the game but had only the use of one side of his body and his one arm. From the time he got injured to the end of the game Manager DIXON was virtually playing with six and one-half men.

Going into the third the score is tied three all and that house full of mad people and all the people of Toronto and Ontario were pleading and praying that the Kings would win. They did, but only by a score of 4-3, losing the round by one goal, the score being 7-6 for the Falls.

In the middle of that third period the one and only ambedextrous BURNIE BURNSIDE took a pass from REID and splitting the Falls of Kansas. He was stick handling right handed and when on top of the Wart shifted over and shot left handed. It was the \$40,000 goal. From that point to the end of the period, crippled as they were, no team in the world could have licked the KINGS and taken that game away from them.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON—MARCH 8th, 1925—it was a tired and leg weary little band of players and officials that alighted from the 3:20 train in GRIMSBY to be greeted by Mayor Jas. A. Livingston, Reeve T. E. Mannell, members of Town Council and other municipal big shoulder trussed up. McVICAR on a stretcher. They had reached the end of the hockey trail for the year and while defeated on the round in song. They had created hockey history and had brought honor and PRUITT BELT in which they resided. Their colors were flying high at the masthead and they have been flying there ever since.

PEACH KINGS GROUP CHAMPS

(By GORDON McGREGOR)

Hang out the bunting, bring out the band,

The Peach Kings are Champions, of this Niagara land
Tho' injury laden, and guys with the flu, the Kings

Proved their merits, and waded right through—

The men of Dalhousie, and the tough mugs from Thorold And came back to Grimsby with a win edged with gold Now comes the big battle, with teams from all over, And we'll finish this poem when they hit the rich clover.

So for the second consecutive year the Peach Kings of Grimsby have won the Fruit Belt Group title, and earned the right to continue on in quest of the Ontario Championship.

In defeating Thorold on the Thorold ice, the Kings found that those guys are a battling bunch of mugs, who never say die, and although they never headed the Kings in this fourth and final tilt, they did make it so interesting on several occasions as to give the management and fans who braved the weather conditions to witness this classic, a severe case of screaming meemies.

The Kings deserve a great deal of credit for their nine to seven victory. They played without Hann, who is out for the season with a fractured wrist, also without the services of Barry Blanchard who was home sick. Plus the services of Frank Hill, who participated in the first period, but was unable to continue in the last two.

The locals nevertheless went out in that first period and scored three goals to Thorold's one, to give them what appeared to be a comfortable lead. Hill scored the first Grimsby tally forty-five seconds after the opening whistle, with Zuke and Mattison drawing assists. Mush Miller, who played the best game of his career notched the second goal at the 5:52 mark. Hutchinson and Hale were in on the play. Wonkie Mattison beat Clement at the 9:15 mark, as George Zuke again set up the play. At 17:41 Reynolds dished out the first of a couple of cheap penalties, this one to Mattison for allegedly boarding a Thorold man. Thorold turned on the old pressure while the Kings were a man short, and Spanchett connected on a drive from inside the Kings blue line, the shot was screened to some extent and MacMillan never had a chance.

MacMillan was lucky on a couple of other plays in this period. The puck ended up right on the goal line on one occasion, and naturally Thorold supporters claimed it was in. Goal judge Bill Hand had his trouble with irate supporters, but it was not counted, and we suppose you might call this one of those famous "breaks" that any team requires to win a hockey game.

The middle frame started nicely enough, as Craig picked up the first of three goals for himself at the one minute mark. Now leading four to one, disaster in the form of a penalty dished out to Normie Warner popped up on the scene. A lot of old time hockey fans agreed with me that they have never seen three goals scored with such rapidity, but that's just what happened.

Five seconds after Warner started to serve his penalty, Kerr made

even, with Thorold c with two goals to ring through. The Kings had more Kings one, but Clement in the shots on goal, was stopping rubber Thorold nets far superior to his in a manner and place here. Two goals in the second gave for Thorold goal margin. Runthem a three while Mush Miller had scored a penalty, and two minutes later, Rocco took the puck away from Miller right alongside the Grimsby goal, and pushed an angle shot past MacMillan.

The Kings big bid for victory came at 6:27 and 7:10 of the final frame. Miller drove Blanchard's pass into the twine, and Hill picked up a nice goal on a play set up by Kemp and Mattison. Still down by one goal the Kings continued to press their last great chance came when Pud Reid was outgunned by Clement, after Pud had made one of his solo dashes right through the Thorold team.

Naturally, when a team is one the offensive they leave themselves vulnerable, and so it was a distinct surprise to have Thorold pick up their fifth and sixth counters during the last five minutes of play.

Summary by Periods:

First Period	
1. Thorold—Saunders (Wal-lace, Spanchett)	8:27
2. Thorold—R. Reid (Saunders, Wallace)	13:09
3. Grimsby—Mattison (Zuke) 15:13	Penalty: Spanchett (tripping).
4. Thorold—R. Reid (Span-chett)	9:09
5. Thorold—Rocco	11:13
Penalties: Armstrong (tripping), Miller (tripping), Warner (trip-ping).	
6. Grimsby—Miller (Blanchard)	6:27
7. Grimsby—Hill (Kemp, Mattison)	7:10
8. Thorold—Wallace (Saunders, Spanchett)	15:47
9. Thorold—Sagolski	18:30
Penalty: Warner (tripping).	
Officials: Red Reynolds, Bill Mocha, St. Catharines.	

Second Period

Third Period

Thursday, March 6th, 1947.

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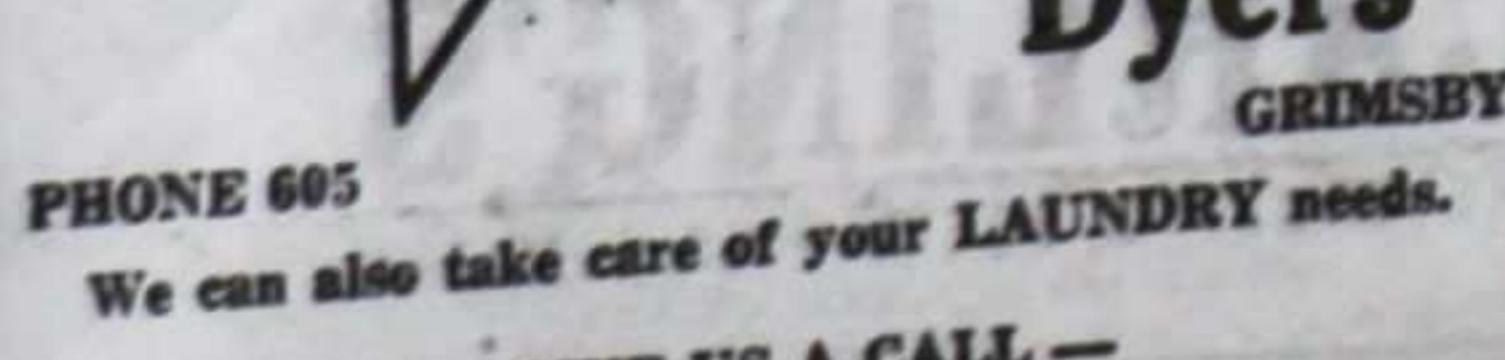
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CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

TROUBLESONE FRUIT

Q.—What causes strawberry plants to turn yellow in June?
A.—This is a non-infectious disease termed June Yellows, the exact nature and cause of which is not fully known. Evidence shows that affected plants are stunted in growth and less productive than normal plants and, further, that diseased parent plants produce diseased runner plants. Rigid selection of planting stock is therefore recommended, keeping in mind that the symptoms of June Yellows are only apparent in June, at which time the roguing should be done.

Q.—How important is the blossom spray application on stone fruits?

A.—The importance of this spray is not directly to increase the set of fruit, although in some seasons with excess moisture conditions during bloom, it may be of considerable value in this connection; but it is rather because of its value in

the whole brown rot control program. Its value lies chiefly in reducing the sources of infection for the fruit rot stages later in the season. In other words, omitting the blossom spray increases the difficulty of brown rot control later in the season.

Q.—Does the addition of sticker and spreader materials enhance the value of sprays?

A.—Evidence from experimental spraying for the control of apple scab have demonstrated that the value of the dry elemental sulphur is considerably enhanced by the addition of these materials to the early foliage sprays. Their effect is evident in a more uniform, smoother coverage, and in an increased deposit of material resulting in a greater sulphur residue. The latter is important in providing greater protection during protracted wet spells. Furthermore, increased sulphur residues permit of a re-distribution of toxic materials during rains.

Q.—Which spray is considered the most important in the control of brown rot of peaches?

A.—No one spray can be considered more important than the others. The recommended schedule of four sprays must be recognized as basic and all modifications should take the form of additional sprays according to weather conditions during the season. It should be kept in mind that sprays for peaches are not too adhesive, and that it may be necessary to renew coverage more often than is called for in the regular spray program.

Q.—Why is cherry yellows more prevalent in some years than in others?

A.—It only appears to be so. Once a tree has yellows it always has it. The degree of symptom expression or amount of yellowing of leaves is determined largely by the temperatures prevailing early in the season. After cool springs there is likely to be more yellowing than after warm conditions. This factor makes the disease appear worse in some seasons than others.

Issued by Press and Publicity, Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

When the birds are first brought to the brooder at the age of one day are put in the top tray of the brooder. Every three days thereafter they are moved down a tray, until by the time they are twelve days old and in the bottom tray they are ready to be shipped out. It is interesting to note that a clean floor, tray, and water troughs are provided each time the birds are moved down. By doing this each group of birds never comes in contact with the equipment used by a previous group without it first being thoroughly washed and disinfected in HTH-15.

Operating the brooder is far more difficult than one might think. There are 13 of the above described batteries each one holding from 700 to 800 tiny chicks which have to be kept clean, warm, well fed, and healthy. Approximately 400 lbs. of chick starter each day is put in the feed troughs along with approximately 140 gallons of water. This satisfies the 10,000 chick capacity of the brooder.

The normal brooding season, as far as Mr. Gardham is concerned, lasts from Jan. 1 to the following July; and during that time about 100,000 of the little birds are cared for and shipped. They are shipped in the corrugated cardboard boxes which contain feed and water, to all points in Southern and Eastern Ontario. Most of the transportation is by train or truck. There are, however, orders from such distant countries as Central America and a shipment there would mean an air journey for the baby chicks.

The mortality rate is low and every chick which leaves the brooder is guaranteed to be in perfect health. Many varieties are handled, including such rare types as the Black Australorp, and the more common species such as Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampshires, etc. Great emphasis is placed on cleanliness in the brooder, the floors are swept and all equipment is washed regularly in disinfectant.

The chicks are kept in cages called batteries. In the Gardham brooder these consist of five separate trays set one upon the other to form a structure about six feet high. Waste organic material is collected upon wax paper beneath each tray. This paper is replaced every 24 hours. Heat is supplied in the battery by an electric heating pad at one end of each tray. To warm themselves, the chicks pass under this to bring their backs in contact with the warm pad. This system, combined with a regulated room temperature of 75 to 80 degrees, supplies the warmth so necessary to the delicate young birds.

mal units of heat from the air each hour, once the earth's temperature reaches the danger point. This is the equivalent of the heat derived by burning 6½ gallons of oil.

Oddly fully grown fruit does not necessarily freeze when the thermometer drops to 32 degrees. Mature fruit possesses a considerable heat capacity. It absorbs heat during the day, and cools at night more slowly than does surrounding air. Interior of the fruit may be seven degrees warmer than the air, at a time when the thermometer is falling rapidly.

Th warm wind machines are replacing the old-fashioned smudge pots by the hundreds, though it is not suggested that they can take the place of smudging and heating under all conditions.

The machines certainly save backaches. For smudging ordinarily requires one pot for every two trees inside a grove, plus a solid border of pots around the four sides. Fifty pots per acre represent a fair average—or 1,000 for 20 acres. Compared to pots, including both first cost and operation, the wind machines pay for themselves during their first 100 hours of operation.

There are other advantages and new uses. The wind machines stand like silent sentinels until frost threatens to descend. Cover crops may be plowed around them, and there's no packing of the soil by workers walking from pot to pot. No extraneous equipment clutters up the orchard.

ROBERT FRANK HITCHMAN of his business. About six o'clock he suffered a sudden seizure and passed away before medical aid could reach him.

Familiarly known throughout the whole district as "Shad", he was born in Beamsville on February 28th, 1894, the oldest son of the late George and Nellie Marlowe Hitchman. As a young man he took to railroading with the old H.G. & B. Electric Railway and for many years, up until the line was abandoned he was one of the most popular conductors and motormen on the line, being well known and liked by all with whom he came in contact.

He has been a resident of Grimsby for 23 years, the past nine years conducting a billiard room in the Club block. He was a member of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marjorie Dorothy and one brother Albert of Alden, N.Y.

Funeral services will be conducted from his late residence, 27 Robinson street north on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.



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stem. The pipes were laid on an old concrete floor, and run the length of the brooder to a heater. They were then covered in sand to their diameter and a thin layer of cement laid over the top to form the new floor. Each pipe can be cut out by means of a specific valve. Indirect ventilation prevents dangerous drafts from reaching the chicks. The interior of the brooder is kept meticulously clean, in all respects, as infection caused by dust must be controlled.

The chicks are kept in cages called batteries. In the Gardham brooder these consist of five separate trays set one upon the other to form a structure about six feet high. Waste organic material is collected upon wax paper beneath each tray. This paper is replaced every 24 hours. Heat is supplied in the battery by an electric heating pad at one end of each tray. To warm themselves, the chicks pass under this to bring their backs in contact with the warm pad. This system, combined with a regulated room temperature of 75 to 80 degrees, supplies the warmth so necessary to the delicate young birds.

MANY THUNDER STORMS

About sixteen million thunderstorms occur on the earth every year, says the Science Digest. They cause some two billion lightning strokes, about fifty every second, which are a potential source of destruction. Approximately eight strokes a year would strike each square mile if these two billion strokes were distributed equally over the earth's surface. In the United States alone they cause about four hundred of the annual 92,000 accidental deaths. This is approximately the same number as are killed in street-car or airplane accidents.

Robinson Crusoe should have been happy on that island. There were no Joneses with which to keep up.

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have been treated in these tiny hospitals, including thousands of confinement cases. These hospitals also serve as health centres for their communities, carrying on medical inspection in the schools and organizing clinics for the children. Your help is needed to maintain and expand this vital work. Stand behind the Red Cross, and help bring medical aid to your fellow-Canadians pioneering on Canada's frontiers. Give NOW... give generously.

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have been treated in these tiny hospitals, including thousands of confinement cases. These hospitals also serve as health centres for their communities, carrying on medical inspection in the schools and organizing clinics for the children. Your help is needed to maintain and expand this vital work. Stand behind the Red Cross, and help bring medical aid to your fellow-Canadians pioneering on Canada's frontiers. Give NOW... give generously.

It was a severe freeze—nature pulled no punches. Coal, coke, wood—even rubber tires-fed the flames. The oil they burned drained all south-western storage, emptied outbound tankers, necessitated emergency imports from distant refineries.

However, that was an unusual condition. Ordinarily, tricks may be played with the weather to save these crops. Orchard heating does not actually elevate the temperature to the comfort of your living room.

Orchard heating serves only to produce a slight modification of the outdoor temperature, counteract the cooling brought about by contact between the air and the earth (and trees), and raise the temperature of the air near the ground not more than 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

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BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Town council meets next Wednesday night

Township council meets Saturday afternoon

A euchre and dance under the auspices of the Winona Mens' Club will be held in the Winona hall tomorrow night. Everybody welcome.

A new 60 foot smokestack was erected on the boiler house of the United Distillers this week replacing the one that blew down last Fall.

Building permits issued in St. Catharines during the month of February totalled \$44,725, which included a storage building for the English Electric Company at \$11,400. Permits for the two months of 1947 total \$151,125. Totals for the two months of 1946 totalled \$142,925.

Winter is still with us. From all appearances March is going to be just as stormy and windy a month as February was. Storms all over Ontario and Quebec and in other parts of Canada were terrific over the weekend. Practically all of Ontario was snowbound Monday and Tuesday with the exception of the Fruit Belt and it was plenty stormy here, too.



(By RICHES AND BRYDON)

SPORTS DEPT.
Both Boys' Cage Quintets
Ousted by Burlington
Junior Game —

Tied for first place with Burlington at the finish of the regular C.O.S.S.A. schedule, a sudden death play-off game was held here last Wednesday afternoon to determine the group championship.

As everyone knows, our Juniors were beaten by 4 points in the dying minutes of the game after holding a slight lead throughout the struggle. It was a thrilling finish as our Juniors fought desperately for the two field goals that would make them group winners. Fate was against them, however, because the ball just wouldn't drop in and when the final whistle blew the score was 26-22 for Burlington.

The Kids really tried hard and led by Mogg with 12 points, Zimmerman with 6 and Catton and McPherson with 2 each, showed far better and more accurate shooting than their tall opponents.

And so the final curtain falls on a great showing by a great team. Coached by Mr. D. O. Awde, who did a fine job in moulding a fast well-organized squad, the team is as follows: At centre was McPherson, with him on the first forward line were Zimmerman and Mogg, at guard were Catton and Scriven. Backing up the first team were forwards Lindensmith, Betts, G. McPherson, Mills, Clare, Milliard and guards Striffler and A. MacMillan. A fine team who in the entire season lost two games.

Senior Game —

Playing under the same circumstances as the Juniors, in a sudden-death game to decide the group championship, the Seniors went down to defeat before Burlington by a score of 37 to 27. Fighting all the way in an uphill battle and feeling strongly the loss of Gordon Russ their star guard, the Seniors were overwhelmed by a taller team on a very small gym.

In the record-book the score will go down as 37 to 27, but for those who saw the game the score is much less decisive. Have patience and we shall see, children, we shall see.

Line-up—Jewson, Jones, Riches, Mogg, Zimmerman, Brydon, Tokiwa, Arkell and Scriven.

This ends the Senior C.O.S.S.A. schedule but several exhibition games have yet to be played.

HOCKEY — And now, ladies and gentlemen, it's Dillon picking the puck up at his own blue line, passing it across the ice, back to Dillon, who takes to the rope, she shoots, she scores ! ! ! the final goal, folks!

That was thekey team has just G.H.S. girls won (!) game won its first org. Public School against the Grimsby one.

by a score of five has been, la-

What a game that's hockey, dies and gentlemen passing, what what skating, what heck were stick handling, what

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Heads Ontario District



J. R. KIMPTON, the new general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railways, Ontario district, who has been transferred from the general superintendence of the Quebec district to succeed D. S. Thomson, appointed assistant general manager of eastern lines.

The Juniors were beaten by only 3 points—8 to 5, in the other half of the doubleheader on Friday.

Dawn Kemp with 3 points and Joyce Dillon and Janice Cornwell with 1 each were the Junior pointgetters.

ORCHIDS DEPT.

In the Foresters Hall in Toronto on February 28, 1947, one of our local boys, Don Gardham, sang in the tenor solo competition of the Kiwanis Musical Festival. The song which the competitor sang was Linden Lee and Don stood second with a total of eighty-four points. The winner scored eighty-five. Along with the rest of the school we offer our congratulations to Don.

NEWS ITEM

Some of the older students will remember Nigel "Jim" Bant who was a war guest in Grimsby. Jim

was a student at G.H.S. Graduate and

is now been drafted into the British armed forces (Airforce) and is stationed in the south of England.

Jim has distinguished himself by being one of three successful candidates, out of a class of three hundred, to pass the entrance examination to a special course in radar.

COMING EVENTS

The Leslie Bell All Girl Choir

will be at B.H.V.S. (Community

Hall, Beamsville) for one night

only—Wednesday, March 12, at

8:15 p.m.

Tickets are 50c and 35c and may

be obtained at G.H.S.

The appearance, sponsored by

the Ontario Dept. of Education, is

one worth looking forward to, if

only to hear G.H.S. Graduate and

Conradine.

Switching from school to a more

universal topic—food—we find

she "likes anything". In clothes

she is like most girls we've talked

to, she likes to feel comfortable,

consequently her favourite costume

Help The Red Cross
"SALADA"
TEA

"musicienne excellente" — Miss is "an old raincoat and a pair of slacks." Her best liked colour is red and her favourite orchestra is, believe it or not, Sammy Kaye.

Well that just about finishes X-A's candidate, Mary Manning and leaves for next week the other half of Grade X from which we will pick (entirely by chance and impartially) our next week's Student Profile.

Judging from the smut in the modern novel, one might think the author is trying to hit pay dirt.

Man is run by electricity, says a scientist. Maybe that is why so many of them are shocking.

Old Job had patience but he never heard a Monday morning quarterback griping about the football game.

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COME AND SEE IT AGAIN. "IT'S TOPS."



SATURDAY ONLY — MARCH 8th
MATINEE 2 p.m.

Charles Starrett as The Durango Kid in
RUSTLERS OF THE BADLANDS

Plus

The East Side Kids

BOWERY BOMBSHELLS

Come out and see your favourite funsters in action.

MONDAY & TUESDAY — MARCH 10 - 11

Olivia DeHaviland and John Lund

TO EACH HIS OWN

Paramount's romantic drama "TO EACH HIS OWN" which opens at Roxy, Grimsby, March 10th, had its world premiere at New York's famous Radio City Music Hall, a distinction accorded only to Hollywood's finest productions. Don't miss this sensational picture.

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CUT WAX BEANS 2 for 29c

Economical Flavourful Blend

DOMINO TEA 1/2 lb. 40c

(1 lb. pkg. 79c)

"Mitchells" or "Graves"—20 oz. tins

APPLE JUICE 2 for 25c

(Buy it by the Case of 24 tins \$2.95)

"Apte" Top Quality — Large 48 oz.

tin 29c—20 oz. tins

ORANGE JUICE 2 for 25c

Campbell's—10 oz. tins

TOMATO SOUP 2 for 19c

Howard's Dill Mixed or Whole—16 oz.

DILL PICKLES jar 23c

High Quality—Prepared—6 oz. jar

LIBBY'S MUSTARD jar 8c

Select or Oxford Inn—15 oz. tin

CHILI CON CARNE tin 19c

"Ground Fresh as Sold"—1 lb. bag

RICHMELLO COFFEE lb. 39c

Campbell's—10 oz. tins

TEXAS BEETS 2 bunches 17c

Firm Crisp California—Lge. size 60's

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 25c

California Snow White—Size 12's

CAULIFLOWER each 29c

Canada No. 1 N.B. or

P.E.I. POTATOES 10 lbs. 27c

(75 lb. bag \$1.59)

Fresh Bunches

FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 35c

Juicy California Navel—Size 252's

SUNKIST ORANGES doz. 29c

(Size 176's, Dozen 49c)

Combination Grade Roma Beauty —

Size 100's

B.C. APPLES doz. 49c

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We pay highest market prices for eggs. Shipping tags available at our stores. See manager for particulars.

delicious, tasty, fresh

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LARGE RIPE SIZE 24's

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